VLR-5/13/69 NRHP-11/12/69

Form 10-300 (Dec. 1968)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Type allentries - complete applicable sections)

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Madison County Court House is a brick, two-story, temple-form structure. Its walls are finely laid in even colored Flemish bond. On the facade the ground floor becomes an open arcade four-bays wide and one-bay deep with the courtroom behind; the floor of the arcade is paved in a herring-bone brick pattern. The tops of the arches are marked with white keystones and the soffits are stuccoed. Each of the windows in the building is surrounded by a plain architrave and each has the original dark green shutters. Several windows on the sides are false with the shutters permanently closed. The whole of the building is surrounded by an academically correct Tuscan entablature with Tuscan pediments at either end. The center of the front pediment features a large semi-circular fan window; over the pediment is a tall octagonal domed cupola which may be original. Later chimneys have been constructed on the side and rear of the building.

Except for the lowering of the ceiling several feet, and the raising of the floor several inches, the interior of the courthouse survives almost entirely intact. It is not certain if the courtroom ever had a cornice or entablature but there would be room for one if the ceiling were raised to its original height. The rear gallery as well as the three rooms over the arcade are reached by two straight staircases at either side of the courtroom. The stairs are interesting in that they have the turned eighteenth-century-type of balusters rather than the more contemporary square supports. The same type of baluster appears in the railing which separates the court from the public seats. The gallery is supported on Tuscan columns. The building has never been restored but has survived in good condition.

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A virtually untouched example of Jeffersonian architecture, the Madison County Court House was built in 1828 by Malcolm F. Crawford, the principal builder, with two others, Phillips and Boneval, assisting. The unusually fine workmanship found in the structure is a tribute to the ability of these three men, all of whom had worked a few years earlier on the University of Virginia. The Commissioners of Madison County also had a hand in the design as they had specified in the contract that the roof was "to have a pediment pitch with a Tuscan cornice drawn in proportion to the height of the building." The building, with its pediment, temple form, and brick arcade, is reminiscent of Jefferson's designs for the University of Virginia, and demonstrates the strong influence that his work had on the architecture of central Virginia. Some of the furniture in the courthouse is original, and virtually all of the court records are intact. It was in the Madison County Court House that William Wirt began his illustrious legal career.

The building, set in the middle of an unspoiled village with the Blue Ridge Mountains as a backdrop, serves as the focal point for an especially beautiful environment.

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	O'Neal, William B., <u>Architecture</u> Company, Inc., 1968.							n	Virgin	iia, Ne	≅w York	: Wall	ker and	i
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Form 10-300a (Dec. 1968)

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FOR NPS USE	DNLY
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE

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(Continuation Sheet)

(Number all entries)

6. Historic American Buildings Survey Inventory
1958 Federal
Library of Congress
Washington, D. C. Code:

Code: 08

Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission Report #256-2
1968 State
Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission
Room 1116, Ninth Street State Office Building
Richmond, Virginia 23219 Code: #60 45

